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sion these who are writhing beneath their grasp at time; for I tell you the South is a periect despotism, derstand them well, I have been among them, and I w Jeff. Davis perfectly well. I understand his despower, and I believe when the time comes, when rescue that country, when we liberate it from Braidene, that many an honest heart down there meet us with joy and rejoicing, and glory in the rior the old flag which symbolizes the perpetuity the sovereignty of the States of this glorious Union, my friends, we have get to endist, every one of us, ne right to the point. Now, just make up your minds ke up your musket. Just listen to what I have got ill you, because this is a serious matter. Don't enlist mere matter of play; this is a mighty, serious busi-finter upon it solemnly, seriously, thoughtuily, minually; and when you have made up your minds, "I am going to be a perfect soldier; I will be tally vicilant; I will be for ever on my d; I will be ever really in the hour of baton the manch, before the energy; when the cannon a around me I will be a solid as a rock, and there I'ld d, and if God calls me to fall, my last shout will be rictory, for the glory of my country, in the perpetual of the Union and for the liberty of the entire world. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

nat you have get to meet it square. What is the filter you the one hand, and shume and contume the other. Make your choice to day. There is no haiting between two equitions. It is liberty and on the one hand and atter shame, degradation and contumely upon the other, what American chirches will answer. I underthem well, I know what my Irish friends will, because I have tried them. Igo back to the days triumph, when the glorious old Ienth Ohio, man of them from good old Iriand, was under me. I had to do was to give the word of command to ye, and in they would spring like hounds released, man rushing to do his duly. I never had any manback there; all the trouble that I had was to keep out of the fight till the time came. (Laughter and ) They would say, "Oth, General, now you are in' to keep us back are you?" "No, boys, I'll you the word directly," and they would toward the enemy like the lighting and they would toward the enemy like the lighting and they would was always dene. That was the training I gave division. We were never attacked, we always, a good Irishman, struck the first blow, and the first hank God, was always the last one. Great ap-) Gen. Mitchel was loudly cheered when he resumed the speech of BRIG, GEN, BUSTEED.

SPEECH OF BRIG. GEN. BUSTEED.

General Busteen was then introduced, and in with considerable appliance. He said:—The of the American people depends upon their folce.—"That's true.") This is the sole solder of gith. Whatever threatons the indivision nation endangers as continued existence, in its history, a motto was engraven on a seal which contains the secret of its perpetud we stand, divided we fall." (A voice.—") To parcel out the soil min independent as welld be to sew the whole of it with the atth of discord, rivairy and bloodshed. The many right was reserved to the individual culd be to sow the whole of it with the if discord, rivalry and bloodshed. The ly right was reserved to the individual so of which, by the State, would destroy deral authority, is at once faire in logic constitution based upon such a proposamentary and the laws enacted in purform more substance than nursery the exploits of the Knight of people begin to understand this, and it. No greater political heresies have grown in those which have their origin in fairs are called State rights. The multilication recessionizing of our way day are the ced for your heart.") Whoever else, in this most oc-country's trial, hesitates, whoever else refuses his to the cause in the success of which the future of arty is bound up, ne man born on frish soil, unless he recreant to the very first of true Irish instincts, any alternative. ("Wo are heart and hand any alternative to the control of the control be recreant to the very first of true Irish instincts, has any alternative. ("Wo are heart and hand to join you.") He must raily under and fight for a flag, every star in which has lent is aid and glory and protection to the sons of a persecuted and down-trodden lind. (Cheers.) It will be a proud history for the Irish adopted ditizen, that when the country of his choice was in danger he was among the flest who sprang to arms in her defence, and among the lant to lay those arms down. On this point I have no particular naticity. An Irishman fights as naturally say a dock event—(great language and applause)—and, when added to this inherent talent, is the obligation growing up out of his allegance, you have the linest appearant of the 'ghing man life worl can produce, increwed applause.) But I have anxiety that the Irish shall not misundestand the great sames which are involved.

Max in his Chown-Give us a change and we will go A Mas in the Crown—Give us a chance and we will go with 70h.
Someral Burnero—I will meet you there, God being my beinger and my military commander giving me the upper taminy ("Good," and load applause.) I do not wear these shoulder straps for the sake of being seen with them in the city of New York, and unless my commission means that I am to fight I will resign it. (Cheers ) A vicus—The man at about ywho got one don't sight. It is supposed by some of my countrymen (not they have been taught to think so by one, designing men of the class tracers as positions), that is the embracipation of the black race should be one of the results of the war made upon us by the Southers stare holiners, an orotics of that thee to the Northers State would immediately follows, and a new und discussed defends of the men who have been settled because fit dements of rivalry in labor be produced bare, to the disactionage of the arms who have been settled by the dement of rivalry in labor be produced bare, to the disactionage of the arms who have been settled by the my distribution of my propagating has error know it to be a its. (Voices, "Good and "Indus so.") No such consequence would or could follow from the freedom of the blacks. I speak be you my countrymen, on this school, because it is lying at the very bottom of my hastness and in the foundation of my granting by my you. Residence is not a matural and phinosochies to the house of house of the house of t with you.
General Bustewo-I will meet you there, God being my

is a great fight on hand between democracy and aristocracy—(That's it.)—between the privileges of the few and the rights of the militude, between easte and republican equality; and he is the genuine democrat who loves therty more than slavery. (Great cheering, "True," and "Good again.") The democracy that will not endure this test is spurious. The man who delays or hazards victory to our arms by talking kindly of rebels, or unkindly of lawful authority or neocosary instrumentalities, or by preventing enlistments, or in any other way, is not only not a democrat, but he is a traitor, memor than all his Southern compatriots—a sneaking, saireding, cowardly traitor, scarcely worth the rope or time it would take to hang him. (Loud laughter and applause.) My position is easily declared. I was a democrat. I am a loyal lover of my country, whose free institutions is do not care to outlive. (Applause.) I will be what her necessities, the convections of my intelligence, and the dictates of my conscience, make me most of it. ("Harvo" and cheers.)

The last speaker was followed by Messre Luther B. March, Van Riper, of New Jersey; Henry Smith and John Brary, who also made effective and patriotic speeches.

The crowd in front of the stand then dispersed, after some vociforous cheering for the Union and the success of her arms.

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true; good for you? and cheers.) The women of the city can do much—much, everything for us. The women of the South have done as much to fill the ranks of the rebel army as their despotite government has done. This continent, consecrated to freedom, was discovered by Columbus, aided by the patriotism and liberality and religious enthusiasm of a woman. Columbus, after he had in valu traveled from court to court, and appealed without result to king after king, to aid him in fitting out his expedition of discovery, and failing everywhere, at last happily made known his schemes and wants to leabella of Spain. The Spanish Treasury was exhausted by a long war. The beautiful and high souled Isabella said to Columbus, "Go on with your expedition; it must succeed, and i will sell my jewels to fit out the ships." (Cheers.) There is an example to the women of America. The same sacrifice which isabella made to secure the discovery of America centurjes ago, is worth repeating to day to secure the preservation of its liberties, and to secure the suppression of this hopsiess and wicked rebellion. (Applause) We have everything to sustain and encourage us in this grant effort we are now making. We have seen that the rebellion—always audacious, its energies and forces skilfully massed and ably directed—has now summoned its last man, and appropriated its last dollar for a final struggle. (Cheers.) We are now about to witness the triumch of the Union or the success of the rebellion. (A Voice—"Not of the rebellion." Loud cheers followed this patriote saying.) One more campaign will close the war. It is for the North to any whether it shall be a short and decisive campain, securing the triumph of the constitution and the laws. (Applause.) It is im-

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(The men of the Northwest, standing over the abyse of slavery and treasment-they are the new of the country. They size of slavery and treasment-they are the new would carry death to the traitors who dared to mother the command of the scand. I first and particular the country. Chewrs, Here come soldered or the country. Chewrs, Here come soldered or the country. Chewrs, Here come soldered or the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the cheek of the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping to gorder than beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort that beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort that beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort that beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort that beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort that beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort that beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort the beatter, and the country of the Mississipping the confort the beatter, and the country of the mississipping the confort the beatter of the country of the mississipping the confort the beat

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fourth and Forty-fifth regiments, accompanied by manes of music, formed the escort.

The procession was nearly a mile in length, and was one of the finest things ever witnessed here. The side-walks of the streets through which it passed were througed with people, principally ladies, who testified their interest in the occasion by the waving of handker-chiefs.

Three stands had been erected upon the Common, and when the procession arrived there each was surrounded by a dense and enthusiastic mulitude. Speeches were made from the different stands by Governor Andrew. Edward Everett, Robert C. Winthrop, Senator McDougall, of California, Gen. Mosely, of Kentucky, and other distinguished gentlemen, whose patriotic utterances were loudly applauded.

## CORCORAN AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

the hardships of the suitry day. His Honor Mayor Op-dyke presided, having on his right hand Brigadier General Corcoran, the observed of all observers. Mr. Charles Gould acted as Vice President, having upon his right

After full justice had been done to the good things spread before them, his Honor Mayor Opdyke proposed the health of Brig. Gen. Corcoran, and expressed the hope

cheers, and, after quiet was restored, said:—

Gentlanks of the criv of New York—I sincerely thank you for the kindness with which you have mentioned my name to night. I take your compilmont as rather intended for the cause in which I am energaged than for any merits which I myself precess. His Honor the Mayor has expressed the hope that I may gather around me twenty thousand men. I hope that I may gather around me at least one hundred thousand men, not that I may command them, but that I may offer them to my adopted country, as some slight tokes of the love I bear her. (Loud cheers.) As I told his Honor Mayor Wightman, of Boston, when invited to visit his city, I accepted his invitation not for the purpose of any personal glorification of myself, but for the sake of the advantage which I am persuaded the visit might be for the cause which all of us have so near at heart. (Cheers.) I thank you all, and I take this opportunity to thank the whole country for the great interest manifested in my welfare from the moment of my capitylly to the present time. All the return I can make is, to give my services for what they are worth in the field, which I will do immediately. (Applause.) I will give you gentlemen—His Honor the Mayor and my adopted city.

In answer to this toast his Honor rose, and observing some of the Common Councit present, called upon Aiderman Page Page 1.

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Mr. Gold next spoke, and proposed the health of Gen. Busterd—a new man militaire, whose fresh career not his antecedents, were to speak for him. Of course this brought up

Gen. Bustrace, who, in reply, said that he did not know what he was going to do; but if the consecration upon the altar of his country of his young family, and the devotion of a man sprung from the brave tellic race, and whose personal bravery was never doubted, and the sacrifice of a life could premise anything or was a guarantee for anything, he pledged it that he would at all events do his best, and never turn his back upon the foe. (Applause,)
Colonel Barturn improved the consistent of his "accidental appearance among them" to exhibit his involuctable from clad ship, five hundred feet long, calculated to destroy the whole lengths had French fleats with one broadstile. He was interrupted, however, in a speech of broadstile proportions by a unanimous call for GENERAL WALDRICKS—In the course of his remarks he animadverted upon the restriction put on the press, and declared that the intelligence of the people and the particular of the press demanded that that restriction should be removed. He had great hopes for a new order of things from the appointment of such officers as General Corcoran. (Lheers.) The rebuilding was no nearer its suppression than it was on the 10th of April, when Editioner arose in robel arms and inhumanly sianghtered the first brave defenders of the capital the men of the sixth Massachusetts. (Cheers.) The goovernment in this crisis was not equally ready with the people. The people we have always with us, and we know them to be equal to this emergency; but the doubtful question before the courty new was the specific distribution of the courty; then shall the contents of the country; then shall it was done to be equal to this emergency and two well according to this could be a meeting of gentlament, we can only tone for his specify restoration to hallow it is warrike power, and, by the eternal God, we will chee the contes

Schr Ande Siewart, Wood, New Orlean-Account & February, Wood, New Orlean-Account & Edit & Co. Schr J P Coke, Endicoit. Alexandria—Van Brunt & Slaght-Schr Otter Rock, Lane, Philadelphia—Acc & Halch, Schr D M French, Jones Finladelphia—Maxter, Schr G D King, McGregor, Catain-Maxter, Schr G D King, McGregor, Catain-Maxter, Schr G D King, McGregor, Catain-Maxter, Schr G Buxton, Titcomb, Porthand—G L Halch, Schr Aiple, Bray, Essen—Maxler, Schr Only Son, Johnson, Beston—J O Boker & Co. Schr Snow Deff, Show, Livne—Maxler, Schr J Lawrence, Rogers, Bridgeport—Maxter, Schr J Lawrence, Rogers, Bridgeport—Maxter.

Steam corveite Twenty-second of December (Haytien),

Ship Emily Farrom (of Portsmouth, Mil), Simes, Leudon and the Dewas, 30 days, in bellast, to order.

Ship Constitution (Br), Thermis, Liverpool, July 19, with make and 127 passengers, to Williams & Gaton, Been 11 days W of Sabre Island, with light westerly winds and calma, Aug 2, lat 45 50, ion 22, spoke-slip Celestal Empire, Fearce, bence July 42, it r Liverpool, 24th, at 8 AM, off Nanticket South Sincal, Saw Scamenap City of Ballimore, hence for Liverpool.

Bark Finsh, Jackson, Veta Cruz, July 31, with cotton, cochineal, &c., to Hargous Bros. Had light NE wirels and calms the entire passage: is at another in the Lever Quarantine. Soiled in company with back Linda Stewart for Chala, Aug 30, int 27 20, len 9 36, spoke brig Sami Troop, from Trindad for Publishelbia; 21st, in 31 56, lon 78 40, spoke brig Harriet, of Vortland, for New York.

Bark E Wright, Jr (of Boston), Donne, Comberland Harber, Aug 1, with sugar, to G Nickeisen, Aug 20, of Egg Harbot, spoke soir Springbok, from Portan-Prince for Boston.

United States, 4 days, hence for New Orleans.

Brig Zeoulen (Br), Scott, Wludsor, NS, 10 days, with plastor, to master (Br), King, Lingao, CB, 12 days, with coal, to DR Dewolf. D R Dewolf,
Brig Vernida (Norw), Lorensen, Bridgeport, 16 hours, in
baffast, to Holmbor & Co.
Sch. Hannah (of Plymouth), Lond, Vera Cruz, July 22, via
Cape May 2 days, re bathast, to Brett, Son & Co. Aug 8, lat
25, ion 83, spoke brig N Berry, hence for Matamoros, 31 days Cape May 2 days, is notice, to Brett, Son & Co. Ang. S., in 23, ion 81, spoke brig N Berry, Lence for Matameros, 31 days out.

Schr Abnie Forrest (of Provincetown), Smith, Port Maria, Aur.1, via Ringua Böth, with Rogwood and coston, to Brest, Schr Morthas S R Fhorme Br., of Annapois), Greenwood, Crab Island, I'R, Aug S, with molasses, to B F Small.

Schr Acribean Br., of Nassan), Evans, Nassao, Aug 16, with sagar, to J G Rahming. Aug 19, lat 27–36, ion 75–59, spoke self Liverpool, bunce for Intbor Island.

Schr Lev Edwe Br. of Nassan), Keller, Cat Island, Aug 17, with pinengipe, to J Enonas.

Both Magnie Bell (of Canden Me), Gilkey, Turks Island, Isdays, with sails, to J Enonas.

Both Magnie Bell (of Canden Me), Gilkey, Turks Island, Isdays, with sails, for French Bell (of Canden Me), Gilkey, Turks Island, Schr Leving (Br.) Crane, Parsboro, NS, 7 days, with plaster, to JR Hescolf.

Schr John (Br. of Sew London, CB), Merris, Lingan, CB, Binky, with oals, for your & Smith.

Schr John (Br. of Sew London, CB), Merris, Lingan, CB, Hang, with oals, for your & Smith.

Schr John (Gr. of Sew London, CB), Merris, Lingan, CB, Hang, with oals, for Young & Br., oak, with sail, natis, &c. Was and the Charles of the Company of the Canden Sew London, Schr John (Br.), Schr John

genheat Magnota, hence for key Veal.

Schr Elver Jame F, Edwards, Port Royal, 10 days, in hallest, to J P Baton.

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Schr Juhn Eco. Hutse, Fortrees Monroe, 4 days, 1 hallast, to Schr Elsen Baker, Lee, Virginia, 14 days.

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Schr Henry Winneh, Moit, Virginia, 5 days.

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Schr Grobe, Van Buren, Ceorgetown, 9 days.

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Schr Harnin, Brown, Edwardson, 9 days.

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Schr Highlander, Hogers, Perland, Mc, 7 days.

Schr Harnin, State, Wille, Brown, 6 days.

Schr Wave, Endward, Forter, 6 days, 10 Baltimore

Schr W D Filts, Wyart, Eerlin, 4 days.

Schr Wave, Endward, Vination, 6 days.

Schr Harnin, State Hallet, Boston,

Schr T Hisbaard, Wilmann, Hosson, 6 days.

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Foreign Ports.

Anner, June II—Passed by, Kremlin, Johnson, from Shanghae, 20th, Derby, Hutching, Manila for Beleangth, Lindem, Sawyer, NYork 15th, Lindem, Sawyer, NYork 15th, Linden, Sawyer, NYork 15th, Lawren, Bontgomery, Cardiff for Hong Kong, Casoora Howes, Kelley, NYork for Shanghae, Anwaran, Atz 8—Air Expounder, Knowles, Calcutta, Lith, Lawrence, Brown, Pearson, Alyab; 13th, Harvest, Loring, Kansoon, Sid 9th, Triumph, Murahy, NYork; 13th, E Buniley, Ross, do; 14th Edw. O'Blein, Sawey, Calina, Bartonser, June 25-Arr Courier, James, NYork (and skill) July 25 for Lenden). Beit time: Am 9-in puri bark N II Gaston, King, from N York, Mark the M A Jerreway.

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Caois, Ang 3-Arr Portsmouth, Tarlton, N York; Volant, Bray, Eremen.

Colouso, July 6-Arr Gertrude, Young, Calcutta.

Calcutta, July 2-Arr R H Tucker, Ciark, Boston; Solferino, Pendicton, Newport; 3d, Abner Stetson, Stetson, Liverpool; 9th. C H Lunk, Moore, Sunderland. Sld 3d, Loch Lamar, Loring, Mauritus; Sdi, Albert Gallatin, Stover, Boston; Cht, Walter Lord, Gay, London.

Curankaran Hamon, Aug 9-in port bark Holland, White, Joy Nork, Ing.

Trimonitain, Fiete, Sanagane; 18th, Antanine Notecoma-Lamb, NYork.

Bartiow, NYork, Itah, Florence, Randall, Botton, Sana-arney, Soule, Gaice and Akyab; Houghton, Percy, Geno-Spiridian, Jordan, Novak, Celestail, Empire, twee, Leona, William, for Roston; tream Send, Sanali, Nyo-lah, Pasataqia, Weeks, do, Wan Camanings, Wilar, Nyo-lah, Pasataqia, Weeks, do, Wan Camanings, Wilar, Nyo-dalphia; R o Sumner, Dyer, Norleans; 16th, Fanana, Oke-Bong Kong and Shanghae; Invincible, Hepburn, Nyo-Ibih, Erie, Preble, Rio Janato; City of Washington LONDON, Aug 9-Arr Alboni, Hoyer, NYork; than Ion an

Wade Moulineth; Laura, Wilsasen, Nyork; Nessest, Peters, do; Reaper, Humphrey, Asyab; 12th, A firm-slaw, Fish, Iorali; Giamon, Stuart, Nyork; 13th, Lorane, Nerriman, Moulineth.

Cid 9th, J C Hoynton, Felton, Cardiff and Cape Verde; 12th, Danil Webster, Spencer, NYOrk; 13th, John S Harris, 12th, Danil Webster, Spencer, NYOrk; 13th, John S Harris, 12th, Danil Webster, Spencer, NYOrk; Han, John S Harris, 12th, Danil Webster, Spencer, NYOrk; Han, Harrisburg, Wisweih, Cardiff and Hermon, Madeiro (and sld from Deal 16th); Emanuel, Wallace, NYOrk; 16th, Harrisburg, Wisweih, Cardiff and Hermona.

Ent out 13th, Cornelius Grinnell, Spencer, NYOrk; 14th, Highland Chief, Delano, Beston (ent 12th for NYOR).

Sid from Gravesend 12th, Harraseeket, Waite, NYOrk.

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Lesson, Aug. 5—Arr Greenians, Herckens, Hoth, Form.

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Malsocask, May 22—Arr Joshus Bates, Clark, Opin, June 1, Hajd, Dunham, NYork (and cid 18th for Newcolf 19th), Mainy, Wilsomb, M. York.

Malsocask, May 27—Arr Joshus Bates, Clark, Opin, 19th, Mainy, Wilsomb, M. Carliff, Ort Colombos, Stuncto, Smith, (or Caloutta).

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Clid May 27, Independence, Crowell, Newcastle; Corings, Ward.

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Malsocask, Aug. 12—Arr Joshus Harrase, Commis, Grund, Malsocask, Aug. 12—Arr Horry Glark, Towne, Alexandria, and Marras, July 28—Arr Malsonia, Perry, Bangor (and remained in port Aug. 2).

Mannathes, Aug. 24—Arr Joshus

Newcastiff, B. Aug 13-mail out, "Incompared to Monton. Newcastiff, NSW, Mey 25-Art Norwester, Almy, McCourte, June 8 Independence, Crowell, do. Privactin, Aug.—Sci Usernonic, Van Pier, Priladelphia, Passed Start Point, 14th, Homen brig Amazon, trovide tomen for Philadelphia. All well.
PENNER, June 14-Art Joshus Mawran, Milliton, Singaper, (and sid 20th for XYOTR); Maid of the Sea, Slaun Compared to Marketing May 15 and 15 and

Bombay.
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Central America.
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Danhing, Ware, Minatilang Hell, Pride, Thorn, NYork 12th,
proceeded for Jersey).
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BOTHARDA, Aug 9.—Ready for sea, Engituser, Mayo, for
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Singarona, June 22.—Arr Mary & Leuisa, Jenes, Nataly.
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gon); 20td, Continent, Howland, Melbourne; July 1, Nuclas,
Ray, der 3a, Clevaller, Perkins, Gaigatha.
Sid June 13, das Lawrence, Botson'd, Hangkok; 25th, Valture, Gill, Bangaok; July 1, Sonora, Brown, Fenang and
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Sectimanyton, Aug 10—Sid Archangel, Consigneri, New
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the granussat, rebboom and everything attached, One of the crew, harnest kinds are the content of the crew, harnest washed overboard and look. Look part of the crew, harnest washed overboard and look. Look part of the crew, which harnest easks, steep part of the crew, with harnest easks, steep part of the crew, with harnest easks, steep part of the crew, with harnest easks, steep part of the crew of